### THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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UP-TOWN OFFICE, BROAD-STREET PHARMACY, 512 EAST BROAD STREET.
MANCHESTER OFFICE, 1203 HULL

STREET. FRIDAY ......APRIL 29, 1898

TO THE PUBLIC:

Friends of the Dispatch would do us a favor by informing us of any failure on the part of newsdealers. or newsboys on railroad trains, to meet the public demand for copies of this paper. Information is also desired by us of the delinquency of any earrier in Richmond, Manchester, or elsewhere.

#### THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

There is already a clamor against the government because our army has not been started to Cuba, and it is frequently said that "we did things better in 1861." Now, let's see if we did.

South Carolina seceded before New-Year's Day; Mississippi, January 9th; Alabama and Florida, January 19th Georgia, January 19th; Louislana, January 26th; Texas, February 1st; Virginia. April 19th; Arkansas, May 6th; North Carolins, May 20th, and Tennessee, June

Each State, as soon as it seceded, began to arm and equip itself for war. Whether there were fewer or more volunteer companies in existence then than tistics upon the subject. But it is an undoubted fact that the John Brown raid had given a great impulse to the formation of military organizations in the South. Richmond, for instance, though then a city of but 20,000 inhabitants, had more military organizations at the breaking out of the late war than it has now. However, to resume, the Gulf States and South Carolina had armies in the field before Virginia passed her ordinance of secession. Fort Sumter surrendered April 13th; but the battle of Bull Run-the first engagement of much consequence-did not take place until July 21, 1861. Some of the southern troops who were there engaged had been in the field for six months!

President Lincoln issued his call for 75,-600 troops as soon as Fort Sumter fell, and the responses were immediate. Flenty of men offered, and were soon accepted and put in the field, yet the army that was believed to be the best the Union had, after making a brief stand at Bull Run, fell into hopeless panie and ran back to Washington utterly demoralized. And thereupon General Mc-Clellan was put in command of the Army of the Potomac, and began the work of reorganization and discipline, Several hundred incapable company and regimental officers were forced out of the service. There was incessant drilling and marching, but it was not until the spring of 1862 McClellan felt that he had his ermy in fighting condition. Then he took ship and landed before Yorktown, and moved up the Peninsula, and began his warfare upon Richmond. The men in his army, who had fled like sheep at Bull Run, did splendid fighting in the battles. around this city. They were driven from position to position, day by day, until they reached James river; but they inflicted terrible losses upon us. And as for our own army, valiant and enthusiastic as it had always been, we doubt if it could have stood in 1861 the shot and shell, the grape and minie balls, that were showered upon it in its charges on the Federal breastworks in 1862.

However, all that is "ancient history" We recall it but to say It is not a fact, as is generally supposed, that the troops of either army rushed from their fields and workshops to battle in 1861. Most of them had had several months' training in camps of instruction or in the camps round about Washington and Manassas. General Miles, who was himself a volunteer, feels that it would be reiminal in him to make a false start, and the consensitive people of the country would have him be sure he is right, and then

On this general subject we find the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot of yesterday: "Why don't they bombard Habana?"
"Why don't they land forces and occupy
Cuba. storm Morro Castle, and wipe the
Spanlards from the face of the earth?"

A little rather. Spaniards from the face of the earth?"

A little patience, gentlemen; the world was not made in a day. Because this is April does not argue that the war is to be an April shower. It requires time to thoroughly organize a campaign; a thousand and one apparently small, but, nevertheless, essential details must be looked after. The covernment is evidently preparing to government is evidently preparing to a revolution in Spain itself.

do its work thoroughly and completely when they get at it. Under precipi-tancy it might be very costly. This is a great and wonderful country—we have almost incalculable resources in pro-visions, coal, iron, machinery, men, and mechanical ingonuity. Why harry? General Blanco cannot be reinforced, Morro Castle cannot be strengthened, nor can the morale of the Spanish troops be improved by delay. The decision of the whole matter resis with the respec-If the Spanish fleet we defeat ours, after we had landed a force such army of occupation would be en-tirely cut off (for a time from all sup-piles and succor from this country. On the contrary, if we defeat them, it

becomes a physical impossibility Blanco to hold out. We are a united people; we have no We are a united people; we have no great political party working to subvert, undermine, or throw out the powers that be, and bring failure upon them by bringing their works to naught. Every one and all parties are loyally upholding the hands of the administration, and are prepared to bestow honor upon any man

who may win it, be he Democrat or Re-publican. Spain is in the last stages of imbecile absolutism and bankruptcy. Her councillors are distrustful of each Don Carlos and Weyler are as much a menace to the reigning dynasty as America may or can possibly be. We have no cause to worry.

#### WHAT GUARANTEE!

Some days ago we printed a summary of the report of the first year's work of the Pasteur Department of the City Hospital of Baltimore. Wednesday Dr. Ruhrah, quarantine physician of Baltimore, read before a gathering of Maryland physicians a paper on that work. Dr. Ruhrah not only accentuated the fact that the experience in the annex had demonstrated the efficacy of the Pasteur treatment in cases of persons who had been bitten by rabld dogs, but also took up the subject of cauterization in such cases.

As it often happens that the Pasteur treatment cannot be secured, and as we understand the Doctor to hold that even when it is practicable to secure it, immediate cauterization prior to its application is in the nature of making assurance double sure, what he said on the subject of cauterization is both interesting and valuable. Dr. Ruhrah roled "caustie" or nitrate

of silver, the popular agent for cauterizing, out of court. This agent, he said, although commonly used and widely recommended by the medical profession. was of no value in the prevention of hydrophobia. Further, he stated that almost all the chemical applications, as ordinarily made, were ineffectual. Cauterization, he declared, in order to be effective, should be resorted to within half an hour after the infliction of the bite, and the sooner the better. No faith, he said, was to be put in cauterization done an hour after the infection It would preve utterly futile. The method used should be that of actual cautery. with the hot iron preferably. This, he added, had the great advantage of being the most effective and also, generally speaking, the only method that could be practiced at all times and places, Any piece of iron heated to a red heat was, he said, all that was necessary, of the chemical agents he advocated nitric acid as to be preferred to all others.

Dr. Ruhrah evidently had in mind the fact that a very decided scepticism still exists on the subject of rabies and hydrophobia. After going into details touch ing cases of hydrophobia treated and proved in the Baltimore annex, he said that the work there had brought to light one fact that was not very generally accepted by either physicians or laity, and that was the very great prevalence of rables in Maryland and adjoining States. Also, that the disease occurred epidemically among the animals of varis localities from time to time.

Considering the liberty allowed worthless dogs in Richmond, it may be competent to ask our authorities what guaran tee our city has of immunity from the experience in this matter of other com-

#### THE SEVENTH WHA NOT GO.

The crack regiment of New York city, the Seventh, has declined to volunteer. The State's quota is being made up without it. The following is a statement from its commander, made in response to inquiries of representatives of the press: "I cannot communicate any portion of my official report, but I can say that 1,063 members of this regiment have agreed that it will not terminate its existence as a State organization to enter the service of the United States as a part of the volunteer army for two years, but will entinue to furnish officers and soldiers for that army, and will obey with full ranks any and all orders for service anyrity of its existence under the laws which

From the newspaper publications that we have seen, this action will give the Seventh "a black eye," so to speak, in the estimation of the people of New York and the country at large. The excuse given is "too thin." Furthermore many of the men say that from the statements made at the meeting, which was held with closed doors, they were in-duced to believe that if they volunteered bidden hour it signifies, "Light out!" their regimental organization would be broken up. The Seventh could have gone in with the minimum number of men in each company; the two extra companies could have been easily recruited, or two 'separate companies' could have been the whole family.'

Really the chief reason for the Seventh's action is that the majority of its officers and men do not wish to leave their business, and it would have better said so. But another reas n that undoubtedly influenced its action was that its colonel has an extraordinarily large and showy staff, and under the Act of Congress, all but two of these military stars would have been ousted incontinently. So, they and their personal friends were probably influenced to work against action favorable to volunteering. However, the State of New York will be able to get along very well, indeed, without the Seventh. The regiments that are to go to the front have been designated by the Governor, and each company will have full ranks.

George W. Vanderbilt, of New York and "Biltmore House," in the mountain of North Carolina, is at last to wed, it is said. Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser, of New York, is the prospective bride, following in the editorial columns of the | The Vanderbilt in question is the youngest of the "Vanderbilt boys," and is of quiet, studious turn.

> This naming warships after non-combatant colleges is not even sophomoric.

At the present rate of prize-taking, our men in the pavy promise to be the future

As the almanacs say, now look out for

WAR-TAX LEGISLATION.

Chairman Dingley, of the House Ways and Means Committee, in his speech Wednesday opening the debate on the war-tax bill, indicated clearly that it was the policy of his party to throw out a taxation drag net so as to provide in the beginning for a possibly prolonged war. Certainly we ought to put ourselves in

position to meet any financial demand the war may make upon us. Yet, certainly, also, the question raised by Mr. Sayers, of Texas, whether in view of the fact that Congress will meet again in December, it is necessary to go so deep at the start, is worthy of consideration. Moreover, there is something that ought to give us pause in the suggestion of the Texas representative that a plethoric treasury in time of war would invite endless schemes of speculators until the

Treasury was emptied. Nor is that all to be considered. Should the war end, leaving a big surplus in the Treasury, and the Republican party in control of Congress, that party, as we know by sad experience, will find a way to get rid of the surplus. But that is not the worst of it. Should the close of the war find us with the political status of Congress us above noted, and with a prospectively excessive revenue from the tax laws in force at that period the Republican party will be pretty apt to provide a way of absorbing the excess. It will be pretty apt to antici-If it does not, it will for once in its history discredit its record for

spending everything in hand and in sight. The Democrats in Congress ought to and will co-operate with the Republicans in placing at the disposal of the government all the necessary means for the vigorous prosecution of the war, as occasion may arise. But they should not and will not, we hope, lend themselves to any scheme that will take from the people unnecessary money in advance of the time it may be required; burden the masses with additional taxation, that may run for years, and pile up a fund that will tempt congressional extravagance, and may come in conveniently for use in perpetuating the power of the Republican party.

The broad Atlantic is, after all, our best defence against those Spanish warships. It isn't the Pacific, you see.

It is to be hoped that the war will not end as slowly as it begins,

Yellow Jack is the only enemy in Cuba that we fear.

Spain's islands grow fewer by degrees

ard beautifully less.

... "Dixie Doodle" now.

#### Charge the Guns. R. Plummer in New York Mail and Ex

press.)

Now charge the guns,
And charge them well,
And make each shot
A story tell;
Tune up the voice
To battle song.
Be ready now—

Be ready now-To march along. The eagle screams, In fretful strain, Above the sea Where lies the Maine; And from the depth Below the wave Come forth the cries

Of martyrs brave And charge as well,
With solid shot
And flaming shell,
Thus for the souls
Of heroes slain
On Cuba's wave

#### The War Caunot Last Long.

War in Cuba cannot last more than sixty days. Spain cannot bring soldiers from Spain to fill their army, nor can she supply it with food, ammunition, etc. So it must soon end in Cuba, On the seas it will be more equal at first, but in a few months we will be able to con quer peace on sea. The war cannot be long-drawn-out. It is too late now to ask if we have good cause for war. The die is cast. I hope Spain will accept the nevitable and evacuate Cul W. M. JUSTIS.

#### Tendered to General Lec.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: We have a very fine thoroughbred Kentucky saddle horse, prized by us horse, prized by us very highly, and kept for our personal use. We wish to tender him through you to be used by General Fitz Lee in leading his division against the Spanlards in Cuba. W. I. LINKHOW & CO. Lumberton, N. C., April 26, 1898.

#### The Unexpected Happens.

(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.) remarked the observant boarder, "that congressmen have resigned in order to go home and organize "That is a singular thing for congress-men to do," replied the cross-eyed boatd-er. "No one ever suspected that they would rather fight than talk."

#### New Meaning. (Philadelphia Times.)

Originally the curfew meant the putting out of lights. Newadays, when it

#### Rules the Home.

(Chicago Record.) "What a delicate-looking child Mrs. Rick-rack's third is!" "Delicate? That's the child that bosses

SNOW PREVENTED. Subscription to Richmond and Tide-

#### water Road Lost. GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE VA.

April 28.-(Special.)-The ground was covered with snow this morning, and the snow prevented many voters from turn ing out to-day. A majority of the registered voters was necessary to carry the election for a subscription to the stock of the Richmond and Tidewater railroad. It is probable that not one fourth of the registered vote has been polled. So, although a large majority of our people favor subscription, the election is lost At this place the polls were not opened Those favoring the subscription anxious to ask for another election.

#### LEXINGTON.

Washington and Lee University

Matters-Democratic Primaries. LEXINGTON, VA., April 28.-(Special. In his address before the University body this morning. President Wilson referred to the actual beginning of hostilities with Spain and explained the declarations con-tained in the Treaty of Paris, and rules regulating blockades.

"Whatever may have been our views," said Mr. Wilson, "up to this time, since our country has spoken there can be no difference now. We all heartily pray for its success in every encounter, and that it may bring the war to p speedy and successful termination with increase of honor to the American people." Referring to the proclamation of the

President declaring a blockade of the meaning of blockade under international law; the effect upon neutral commerce, and the paper blockades resorted to by

France and England during the Napo-conic wars, the injustice and hardship of which led to the declaration of the Treaty of Paris that blockades to be effective must be binding. The Irvine Hotel here has been leased

Messrs, Hopkins & Penick, the con

perty in hand.

sioners in chancery, who have the pro-

The Democratic County Committee ha

issued a call for the primaries to elect delegates to the congressional conven-

tion, which meets in Covington, June 22d, to nominate a Democratic candidate for the Tenth Virginia District. The time selected by the committee for district primaries was May 7th.

LOUDOUN COUNTY.

Ladies Thrown from a Boggy-A

Child Badly Hurt.

LEESBURG, VA., April 28.-(Special.)

What might have been a very serious

accident occurred yesterday to Mrs. Wil-

liam B. Lynch and her daughter, Mrs. W.

W. Chamblin. They were riding in a

buggy up the Winchester pike, the latter

tollgate the horse became frightened at

dust flying in his face made the animal turn short around, which caused the vehi-

cle to lurch, and both ladies were thrown

igainst the Southern railroad is in pro-

ribly torn from the thigh to the knee.

ith sermon each day, both morning and

Rev. Dr. J. W. Lupton, of Clarksville

the Presbyterian church here, will preach on Sunday fext. The hope and belief

His death was sudden. Captain H. O. Claget has been ap-

the great Horse Show in Washington, next week will be Heary Fairfax, Heary

Harrison, H. B. Nalle, R. T. Hampton Charles Mott, Chichester & Carter, all

of whom will have "good ones" in the

KEARSARGE AND THE KENTUCKY.

Will These Ships Have Any Part in

the Present War!

NEWPORT NEWS, . VA., April 28,-

(Special.)-One of the questions upper-

most in the minds of many persons is

Will the battleships Kearsarge, Ken-

tucky, and Illinois, which are now build-

ing at Newport News, take an active part in the naval engagements of the war

No positive information about the time

November 1st will see these magnificent

onths-a year, say-the Kearsarge and

months-a year, say the Rentucky will be numbered among the

of heavy and light guns are already fin ished, and are at the Washington navy

The armor-plate is on hand in the yard. Fitting this to the ships will, of course, entail more time, but it is very evident

battleships can be turned out by Octo-

engaged on the auxiliary cruisers Dixle

ind Yosemite. It is believed that as soon is these ships are off the hands of the hip-yards orders will be issued from

CAPE CHARLES,

Building Improvements - A Cold

Snap-Brakeman Killed.

CAPE CHARLES, VA., April 28.-(Spe

cial.)-Cherrystone Cottage, a summer

resort about four miles north of Cape

Charles, on the Chesapeake Bay, which

has been closed for four years, will be

Mr. W. S. Tunnell and Mr. Robert Ro

at the earliest possible date.

pened about June 1st.

At present the work on the battleships

hips of the fighting list.

to Newport News.

between the United States and Spain?

meets in Winchester, May 18th. Mr. Richard Taverner's farm,

Cenn., lately called to the pastorship

If you wish to learn the state of the weather, you must consult a barometer. by Mr. Frank Brockenbrough for one year from May 1st, with the privilege of two years. The property was leased from If you wish to know the state of your health, your body is a natural barometer. If you seem to lack energy, and feet tired, there is something the matter

> with your circulation. If you are billous, constipated, dyspeptic, nervous, you need something to tone up your digestive organs.

If you feel a sudden cold or chill, bear in mind, it may lead to pneumonia. If you feel any or all of these symp-

### toms, remember that **Duffy's Pure**

Malt Whiskey

driving. When they were above the old is the safest and best thing you can the sudden stirring of lime, which was being scattered in the adjoining field. The

There is no other whiskey like it, and nothing else that can possibly take its

out. Mrs. Lynch was considerably bruised, while Mrs. Chamblin, falling and berts are erecting two nice residences on sliding on her face, was terribly lace Tazewell avenue. rated the road at that place being very The Catholic-school building, which is stony Both are doing well, however,

being erected on Tazewell avenue by Conand a serious effects are feared.

In the Ciaruit Court here to-day the trial of the case of Charles Johnson tractor Slemmons, of Salisbury, Md., is nearing completion, and is expected to be ready for the fall term.

The rainy spell, which commenced here on Monday, is doing considerable damage Last evening Judge Nicol, jury attorneys in the case, and others, took a special train and visited the scene o the strawberry crop in this section The thermometer has fallen about 29 de where the damage was done, near Purcrees since yesterday. It is also feared that the early potatoes and vegetables On Sunday Elsie the 5-year-old daughhave been damaged by the coid weather Miss Addie White and Mr. Samue ter of Mr. J. B. Poston, at Round Hill. was seriously injured on the railroad turntable. With a party of other chil-Baker were married at Parksley this atternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. dren, she was playing on the track and Alfred P. White, of Accomac county. riding around on the furntable, when her John W. Parker, of Delmar, Del, eft leg was caught on the edges and terbrakeman of the New York, Philadel phia and Norfolk railroad, fell from the The sixty-third semi-annual meeting of top of a freight-car in a moving train Tuesday and was crushed to death under the Piedmont Convocation, composed of the Episcopal ministers in Loudoun and the train. He was about 28 years old and adjoining countier and Alexandria, will meet in St. James church on May 3d, for three days' work. Public services.

#### Lieutenant Overton Relieved,

HYATTSVILLE MD., April 28.-Firs lieved from duty as commandant of the battalion of cadets, Maryland Agricul-tural College, and ordered to join his regiment at Chickamanga. It is stated that an officer from the Virginia Military is that he will accept the charge. Samuel Slater, one of the oldest citizens of this county, died in his 91st year. ton left to join his regiment last Sunday pointed by the vestry of St. James church delegate to the Episcopal Council, which

#### A Verdict of Not Guilty.

STAUNTON, VA., April 28.—(Special.)-The second trial of Albert Bush, in th Woodburn, has been sold to Messrs. George W. Holmes and John W. Logan-Mr. John Stevenson, formerly of this place, and a faithful Confederate soldier, died in St. Louis last week. County Court, on the charge of ho breaking and attempted criminal asso was concluded this morning, with a ver-dict of not guilty. On the former trial Bush was found guilty and given tive years in the penitentiary, but the Court He served in White's Battalion during the war.

Among the exhibiters of this section at set the verdict aside.

#### Marable-Irvin.

GREEN BAY, VA., April 28.-(Special.) Rev. F. W. Berry, of this place, was yesterday called to Bedford Alum Springs for the purpose of marrying a couple The bride was Miss Anna E. Irvin, of Bedford county. The groom is Dr. Wil-liam Marable, of Lunenburg county.

#### GEORGE VANDERBILT TO WED. Miss Edith Stuyvesant Dresser the Prospective Bride.

(New York Herald.) The Herald is enabled to announce au thoritatively an engagement that will cause a fluiter in society, that of Miss Edith Stuyvesant daughter of the late Captain George War-ren Dresser, United States army, to Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, youngest son of the late William H. Vanderbilt and a for the completion of the ships and no idea as to the actual intentions of the government in this respect can be obtain-Both Mr. Vanderbilt and his fiancee are in Paris Mr. Vanderbilt having re-cently arrived there after his trip to

Of course, the length of the war will Mr. Vanderbilt, like all eligible bachelors, has been the prey of fashionable gossip for years past, and every now and then he has been announced as engaged determine whether or not there is any possibility of these ships being needed in active service, but it can be safely said to some attractive girl in society, but there has never been any foundation for these many rumors. The Herald is en-

If the government decides that it needs to a very charming and accomplished the warships, and will incur the expense necessary for working overtime on them, the Kearsarge and Kentucky can be M York and Newport society, as well as in Paris, where she has lived a good part of her life. She is the youngest of four in service at the end of five The engines and machinery for both attractive sisters, a granddaughter of the late David Le Roy, of New York, and a direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, being closely related to the King, Leroy, Fish, and Stuyvesant families, who for vessels are all ready at the ship-yard, and can be placed aboard "in no time." All other small essential parts are in pulition to be fitted, and the batteries generations have been identified with the history of New York. Miss Dresser's sisters are Mrs. John

Nichelas Brown, formerly Misa Natali Dresser, Mrs. George Granville Merrill formerly Miss Pauline Dresser, whose husband is rector of the little Episcopa church at Tuxedo Park, and Miss Susan Le Roy Dresser. She is also a sister o Mr. D. Le Roy Dresser, who married Mis-Emma Burnham, a granddaughter of the late Gordon Burnham, and also is premi ently identified with the yachting world. Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, who is in his 37th year, is the youngest of "the Vanderbilt boys." He inherited from his father, not only a large fortune, fully \$10,000,000, but also the house his father built at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street, together with all its magnificent art collection. There was a provision in Mr. Vanderbilt's will that if his son, George, should die without male issue the house and its contents, together with a million dellars, is to go to the eldest son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, and from him to be handed down in the male line Mr. Vanderbilt's tastes are entirely different from those of his brothers. He has 'no inclination whatever for sport, but is literary and artistic to a degree For the last ten years he has spent the greater part of his time in travel, having visited all parts of Europe, Japan, India, and nearly every portion of the civilized globe. He started last November for India, and it was then said by his intimate friends that on his return he intended to settle down to pass his entire time between his estate at Biltmore, N. C.,

and New York. Biltmore is in reality Mr. Vanderbilt's hobby. This beautiful estate, comprising thousands of acres, is situated near Asheville, N. C., and since it came into the possession of Mr. Vanderbilt, what was wilderness has become one of the grandest estates in the world. Mr. Vanderbilt is greatly interested in forestry. Then all your nerves, and the entire estate has been under the care of scientific foresters. Almost countless varieties of trees have been planted on the place, and all sorts of experiments are being tried in the of experiments are way of bringing to Biltmore the products of forests of distant lands. Many great farms are cultivated on the estate, and here is quite a settlement of farming opic, all under charge of expert agri-

Mr. Vanderbilt has built a beautiful little church on his place, the choir being one of the finest in the country, and under the direction of Mr. Caryl Florio formerly of New York. It is scarcely necessary to say that it is hard to esti-mate Mr. Vanderbilt's influence for good

Hood's Dille assist Digestion and cure velled extensively in France before the left last night for Lynchburg.

## THALHIMER BROTHERS'

ONE-PRICE HOUSE.

FIFTH AND BROAD STREETS.

### SACRIFICE SALF:

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Hundreds of indisputable "figure facts"-incomparable price attractions for buyers, who prudently, properly "consider

#### Tailor-Made Suits and Skirts.

Like "lambs lying down with lions"-to see such prices and values. The next best (there is no better) can't touch them. You won't expect as good for the money-so it's a surprise, and a pleasant one, all around.

All \$12 and \$13.50 Tailor-Made Suits, silk-lined jackets, are now \$2.50 and \$22.50 Tailor-Made Suits and Blouses, lined through with silk

\$5 Pine All-Wool Serge Skirts, percaline lined, are now \$3.48.

#### Great Silk Bargains.

Large assortment pretty 39 and 25c. Silk, in new, pretty patterns, that 22-inch pretty Surah Silks, that are regular 40c, qualities, at 25c, yard, Big assortment of pretty Check Silks at 50c, yard, worth 75c.

#### Our Silk Remnants

are a never-failing fount of fortune for thousands. Be the season what it may, there's always a fresh assortment of Silkscontain designs you can count on as the latest-in a variety affording every one a chance.

Matting Sale. Gigantic clearance, made necessary by the general demoralization of business attending the accomplishment of the nation's unpleasant duty.

25c. quality Seamless Japanese Matting, in pretty Green and Blue patterns, at 15c, yard 20c. quality Japanese Mattings, a large assortment patterns and color-

McCall's Patterns at 10 and 15c.



any room, and is the ACME OF PERFECTION Call and examine it.

PRICE..... \$5.00. MORGAN R. MILLS,

No. 28 North Ninth Street.

We carry a full stock of Bath-Room Specialties, such as Sponge-Holders, Towel-Bars, Soap-Cups, Paper-Holders, Bath-Seats, Bath-Showers, &c., &c., and do strictly up-to-date SANITARY PLUMB-Send us your orders. 'Phones (old and new), 1110.

# SYDNOR & HUNDLEY



#### A Good Business-Man

wants a desk that is convenient to place his paper and memoranda in, so as to be able to lay his hands on them when wanted.

We have just what he needs Chairs, Tables, Leather Couches, Office Francisco one to compete with in prices.

Chamber Suits are the foundation of any first-class stock of Furniture.

Just come and see the great variety and reasonable prices

## SYDNOR & HUNDLEY,

711 and 713 east Broad street.

## \$50 Is the Popular Price BICYCI

My line is far ahead of anything you have seen. sold five times as many wheels this year (up to date) as I did last year. If you cannot afford to buy a 1898 model I can make a new wheel out of your old one for a nominal cost. Large Sprockets fitted to any wheel, and any part of a icycle made on short notice at factory prices.

#### Headquarters for Tires and Sundries. B. A. BLENNER, 310 North Fifth Street,

BETWEEN BROAD AND MARSHALL STREETS. . . .

plans were decided upon. The detail of the house is really marvellous, each room being carried out most carefully according to its period. The library is worderfully complete and very extensive. Mr. Vanderbilt has from time to tim since the completion of Biltmore, which has only been habitable about two years entertained house parties that largely in cluded his relatives and the young people society who are more inclined brightness and eleverness than to the merely fashionable fads and follies of

Though a member of many clubs, Mr. Vanderbilt is not in the accepted sense

Miss Dresser was of Mr. Vanderblit's party at the Queen's Jubilee last summer when he had with him a party of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNamee. The wedding of Mr. Vanderbilt and Miss Dresser will be celebrated in all probability in Paris next June, and after-

ward Mr. Vanderbilt will take his bride

Mr. Vanderbiit is an uncle of the Duchess of Marthorough. His sisters. Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard, Mrs. William D. Sloans, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, are all prominent in the social life of New York. Since the death of his mother in the fall of 1891.

Mr. Vanderbiit is an uncle of the Duchess of Marthorough. His sisters, new shelf, which has a fixed wall pist supporting a Plyoted, adjustable shelf, with levels in the top, to be set by thumbscrews or the under side.

Cards, Bill-Heads. Starming Latter Mr. Vanderbilt has not been out in so-

Colonel John S. Cunningham, of North Carolina, was in the city yesterday, and

Story from Philadelphia Stirs Up Local Politicians.

(New York Mall and Expres The publication of a story in a Phil phia paper to the effect that M Van Wyck intended to resign, in to take a nomination for Supreme Justice silrred up the politicians City Hall to-day. It appears the term of office of Justice Joseph F will expire on January 1st next n November. The story states that Mayor Van Wyck has wear of the cares of his duties, longs for place on the bench, and has secured

place on the bench, and has secured in promise that he can have the nomination as Justice Daly's successor if he will be sign and give way to President Gussen hermer, of the Council.

While the story created considerable discussion, it was not taken seriously although everybody at the City Hal knows that the Mayor would prefer the bench to his present position.

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In that section.
The house at Biltmore is like a chateau in the Loire District of France.
It is the work of the late Richard M.
Hunt, with whom Mr. Vanderbilt tra-